

TO RESUME TITLE PLAY IN ENGLAND

Application Made to Stage Tennis Championship at Wimbledon

AMERICANS MAY ENTER

International tennis competition next summer is predicted in the report that the All-England Club has applied for sanction to hold the championship at Wimbledon.

ARCHIVES HONOR ATHLETES

Schneider, Parent, Boardman and Rieber Chosen Honor Men

Vincent Schneider, Albert Ford Parent, John Boardman and Henry George Rieber will receive loving cups as honor men of the senior class at the Northeast High School yesterday.

DIBBLE TO ENTER CLASSIC

Going to England to Compete in the Diamond Sculls

Bob Dibble, American and Canadian champion sculler, is going to England in the summer to compete in the diamond sculls. Afterward he will row in the Canadian and National (American) sculls.

Maupome Defeats Kieckhefer

Chicago, Jan. 8.—Pierre Maupome, defeated Augie Kieckhefer in the first block of their three nights' match for the three-cushion billiard championship, 25 to 45.

Mathewson Doubtful of Return

Pottsville, Pa., Jan. 8.—Relatives of Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, have been informed that "Big Six" is now stationed with the Twenty-ninth Division at Headquarters.

N. Y. U. to Meet Wesleyan Twice

New York, Jan. 8.—Three more contests have been added to New York University's basketball schedule, according to an announcement made by Frank H. Cannon, director of athletics at the Bronx institution.

Cahoon to Captain Tufts Eleven

Needham, Mass., Jan. 8.—Election of Charles Cahoon, of Needham, as captain of the Tufts College football eleven was announced yesterday.

Frank Casanova Chosen President

New York, Jan. 8.—Frank E. Casanova, of the Maplewood Athletic Club, was elected president of the Long Island Athletic League at the league's annual election in the Brooklyn Athletic Association last night.

Notes of the Bowlers

With the holidays over, the blue-pin bowlers will again begin their efforts to win trophies and prizes in their respective leagues.

The Artisans will roll off their weekly

Artisans will roll off their weekly work tonight on the Keystone and Terminal Alleys. Sections A and B will do their toppling in the Keystone Alley, and Section C will travel to the Terminal Alley.

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The Knights of Columbus League rolls

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Encouraging of the Curtis League, still

Encouraging of the Curtis League, still holds an undisturbed lead in the Keystone League, with a lead of five games over the Beck quintet.

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BILTMORE OSWALD The Diary of a Hapless Recruit



Mother kept screaming through the wire about my underwear

MARCH 2.—Fell out of my hammock last night and momentarily interrupted the snoring contest holding sway. I was told to "pipe down" in Irish, Yiddish, Third Avenue and Bronx. This, I thought, was adding insult to injury. I hope the thing does not become a habit with me.

The mother thinks of her sailor son As eluded in the arms of war, But mother should listen, as I have done.

To this same little, innocent sailor son Sprawl in his hammock and snore. Oh, the sailor man is a rugged man, The master of wind and wave, And poets sing till the tea-room ting Of this picturesque, deepsea gang, And they likewise write of the "Storm at Night"

When the numerous north winds roar, But more profound is the dismal sound Of a sea-going sailor's snore.

Oh, mothers knit for their sailor sons Socks for their nautical toes, But mothers should list to the frightful noise Made by their innocent sailor boys, By the wind they blow through their nose.

Oh, life at sea is wild and free And greatly to be admired, But I would sleep both sound and deep At night when I'm feeling tired.

So here we go with a yo' ho' ho' ho! While the waves and the tempests roar, An artist can paint a shrew as a saint, But not camouflage on a snore.

Oh, mothers, write to your sons at sea; Write to them, I implore, A letter as earnest as it can be, Containing a delicate, motherly plea, A plea for them not to snore.

Oh, I take much pride in my trousers wide, The ladies all think them sweet, And I must admit that I love to sit In a chair and relieve my feet, Avast! Belay! and we're bound fast to the With our hearts lashed fast to the

But when mermaids sleep In their bowers deep, Do you think that the sweet things snore?

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rolling cheers. Some folks are coming up to see me this afternoon. I hear I must moo through the fence at them like a cow. (later) The folks have just left. Mother kept screaming through the wire about my underwear. She seemed to have it on her brain. There were several young girls standing right next to her. I really felt I was no longer a bachelor. Why do mothers lay such tremendous stress on underwear? They seem to believe that a son's sole duty to his parents consists in publicly announcing that he is clad in winter flannels.

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SHIPNEWS

RIVET RECORD HELD BY MERCHANT GANGS

Crews Cling to Top Place as Tenaciously as They Did to Last

Phenomenal riveting records are credited to the crews of the Merchant Shipyard at Harriman.

An average of forty rivets an hour was attained by the riveting gangs of the yard on December 28, according to official tabulations made in the contest between the Merchant yard, Hog Island and the Submarine yard.

One month ago the Merchant yard held a tight grip on last place. Then, suddenly, the crews seemed to become electrified. They placed the yard at the top of the list, which place it has maintained up to date.

More, the Merchant riveters left their rivals far in the rear, neither Hog Island nor the Submarine yard ever reaching a daily average of thirty rivets per hour.

On the other hand, the Merchant yard workers point to thirty-three rivets per hour as their low mark since their real drive began. Forty was the high December 28 the averages for the yards were:

Merchant Submarine Hog Island 49 24

The remarkable records are explained by the yard officials as the result of having plenty of work ahead of the riveting crews. Nothing discourages the men more than being held up for working material. This has been abolished. New the motto of the yard is, "Three days' work ahead of every gang."

Among the hull riveting gangs extraordinary records have been made by No. 13. The only unlucky thing about No. 13 is its number. They averaged eighty-two per gang per hour for the week ending December 12.

The assembly yard riveting gangs jumped to seventy-five per hour per gang average for one week. The assembly yard has the preparing stant down to a science.

Spans eleven—It is a wonder of the Chesapeake Bay. To begin with our girls, we have Helen. Who these questions the most of the day. She looks on the keys till it sounds like a bell. But the poor girl, it seems, is subject to fainting.

Personnel of the U. S. S. Standstill (anchored at the Chester shipyard) JAMES H. MILLON, seaman, third class, assistant harbor checker. "Ho Ho Ho" "Ho Ho Ho" are the names to which he is called. The first time he came toward the standstill the lookout stood aloft. Hearing down on the starboard side, all shouts in the wind making heavy weather against the gale was a tremendous-looking craft, broad in the beam, sitting in domain and waiting in the troughs of the sea—after Dillon, a "gold" in all the glory of youth with the sea-like watermelon, he came over.

the side with a smile on his countenance and reported to the O. D. He had his way and said what he thought, amounting to what he was married man, and he is yet. He says he is married, nothing more need be said.

Back to the farm. That is what the housewives say. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gallagher, Jr., of the Harriman fire department. When he is not engaged in the arduous duties of sitting around the firehouse watching the horses, he has to stretch his legs and throw corn to forty horses, 250 cattle, 175 sheep and 1000 chickens. Gallagher and his wife live at Spring City, Pa.

Have you taken the Barber course? Nope! It isn't a study of the monetary art in which Tony and Giuseppe revel. The Barber course is a real practical foremanship education given at the Harriman public school for the workers of the Merchant yard.

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The Result in Taffeta. First notice the style that is sketched. The round neck of the bodice is outlined by the collar of contrasting Georgette crepe. This material also finishes the cuffs.

Rows of taffeta-covered buttons and stitching form the trimming. The gathered girdle is an attractive feature, as is also the short overskirt with its two large side pockets. \$24.75.

Various Models From \$19.75 to \$29.75. The colors in the group are navy blue, Pekin, sand, gray and brown—every one fashionable and easy to wear. The taffeta is brought into all sorts of pleasing models.

Vestees of Georgette crepe, buttons of bone or of taffeta, broad girdles, overskirts and silk stitchings are used to good purpose.

Serge Frocks, Too, Are Inexpensive. At \$16.50 a smart little model in navy blue and black is collarless. Rows of heavy embroidery give a panel effect in front. The belt is broad and rows of bone buttons trim the waist and the skirt in back.

Individual Styles From \$18.75 to \$35. Here you will find serge frocks in many models offering unusual individual choosing. The bodices are either collarless or have collars of serge. Braids are used elaborately.

The model that is sketched is \$35 and shows elaborate wool embroidery. (Market)

Warm Bathrobes for Women. Cut wide enough so they do open in front, and generous enough to cozy and snug. These bathrobes are of soft cotton blanketing in a great variety of patterns and colors, and are trimmed with satin-ribbon binding, which extends the full length of the front. The cords have heavy tassels. (Central)

Pleatings Are Prettier Than Ever. They are of Georgette crepe, chiffon, voile and crisp organdie and may be had in white, flesh color, red, navy and tan. 55c to \$2.25 a yard, for various widths. (Central)

Crib Pillow Cases Half Price, 10c. They are made of good-quality white muslin in the usual Wanamaker way, which is well made. (Chestnut)

There Is No Limit to the Choosing in the Coat Sale. The entire stock is included in this sale, and every coat is marked at a reduction. Among the less expensive coats there are plushes, velours, burellas and pompoms with or without fur trimmings. They are Now Marked \$12.75 to \$22.50 With Savings of \$5 to \$17. The better coats of suede velours, silvertone, pompom and so on are beautifully lined with handsome silks and trimmed with fashionable furs. Now Marked \$25 to \$85 With Savings of \$12 to \$65. Raincoats and Capes for women are of various water-shedding materials at \$6 to \$16.75. (Market)

The Eyes of the Hat World Are Turned to the South. With the needs of the warmer climate in mind, we are bringing forth new and appropriate hats every day. Soft, light hats with curving lines; snug tailored turbans; bonnets with true French touches—they are all here in the little Gray Salon. Tomorrow will bring forth: A Group of Straw Hats at \$8. It is an interesting group, because it includes various kinds of straws—from the fine, flexible hemp to the coarse, lousy straw. Some have entire tops of satin, others show touches of tulle crepe, while many are entirely of straw with smart ornaments. (Market)

Tapestry Couch Covers Special at \$5. They are made of good, heavy tapestry in richly colored designs with centers and borders. Denim—Special at 40c a Yard. This is less than the present wholesale price. The quality is excellent and the denim is 36 inches wide in green or brown. For Draperies and for curtains, more and more colored marquisette is being used this Winter. The patterns are unusually pretty and we have a large variety. The marquisette is 36 inches wide at 46c and 50c a yard. (Chestnut)

Good Sizes in the Shoe Sale. Women's Shoes at \$2 a Pair. Sizes now run from 2 1/2 to 6 in all widths, but not every size will be found in each style. The shoes are of dull black or patent leather with cloth or leather tops in lace or button style. Men's Shoes at \$2.90 a Pair. These are made of black calfskin on English lasts. They are in lace style and have welted soles. Women's Felt Slippers at 65c a Pair. These are in about seven colors and all have quilted soles. 65c is much less than usual. (Chestnut)

Why Meat Prices Vary in Different Stores. These newspaper quotations represent live cattle prices in Chicago on December 30th, 1918. The list shows price ranges on nine general classified groups with a spread of \$13.85 per cwt.—the lowest at \$6.50, and the highest at \$20.35. Why this variation in price? Because the meat from different animals varies greatly in quality and weight. Although the quotations shown are in nine divisions, Swift & Company grades cattle into 34 general classes, and each class into a variety of weights and qualities. As a result of these differences in cattle prices, (due to differences in weights and meat qualities), there is a range of 15 cents in Swift & Company's selling prices of beef carcasses. These facts explain: 1—Why retail prices vary in different stores. 2—Why it would be difficult to regulate prices of cattle or beef. 3—Why it requires experts to judge cattle and to sell meat, so as to yield the profit of only a fraction of a cent a pound—a profit too small to affect prices. Swift & Company, U. S. A. Seven Wholesale Distributing Markets Central Office, 9th St. and Girard Ave. P. M. Hall, District Manager.

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